

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

NO. 14

CITIZENS IN MASS MEETING VOTE FOR INCORPORATION

Amend Petition as Originally Prepared by The South San Francisco Improvement Club

The citizens of this town in mass meeting voted unanimously for incorporation.

Metropolitan Hall was filled last Saturday night with citizens who were present to discuss and sign an incorporation petition that had been prepared by the South San Francisco Improvement Club.

The petition defines the boundaries desired for a new municipality at this place and states approximately the present population.

After necessary publications have been made, the petition will be presented to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting, accompanied by a large delegation from here who will ask the Board to grant the boundaries asked for and issue a call for a special election in the near future to give the citizens of this town an opportunity of voting on the question of incorporating South San Francisco into a city of the sixth class.

The Meeting.

The mass meeting was called to order shortly after 8 p. m. by Judge A. McSweeney, President of the South San Francisco Improvement Club, who stated the object of its calling.

Upon motion of J. L. Wood, Judge McSweeney was selected to act as chairman of the meeting. E. I. Woodman was selected to act as Secretary.

Judge E. E. Cunningham, chairman of the incorporation committee of the Improvement Club, was called upon to explain the boundary lines provided for in the petition.

After reading the petition, as prepared by the club, Judge Cunningham stated that the question of incorporating South San Francisco into a municipality had been under consideration by the citizens of this place for

several years. Last year the incorporation movement gained some headway, but was finally postponed until a future time.

About three months ago the newly organized South San Francisco Improvement Club decided to agitate the movement again and appointed a committee who was instructed to investigate the subject of incorporation thoroughly and prepare a petition asking that this town be incorporated into a city of the sixth class. The club indorsed the work of the committee and called the mass meeting for the purpose of submitting the question of incorporation and the petition to the citizens for consideration.

The boundaries provided for in the petition are set forth in a broad way so as to embrace in the future city the lands and territory acquired by the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company. This petition sets forth those lands which are practically bounded on the west by the Mission Road, on the north by the Taylor tract and the lands of the Crocker estate, on the east by an imaginary line in the middle of San Francisco Bay dividing San Mateo and Alameda Counties and on the south by the southerly boundary of the lands originally owned by the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, leaving out Tanforan Park. The western boundary also contemplates taking in the full width of a portion of the Mission Road.

Upon motion of W. J. Martin, the petition was placed on file.

Mr. Martin suggested that two propositions should be considered by the meeting. First, whether the citizens of this town wanted to incorporate, and, secondly, what lands should be included in the incorporated district. In order to get the sense of the meeting he made a motion that South San Francisco do not incorporate.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Martin said he was in favor of incorporation and hoped the motion would be lost; did not want town held back any longer; several improvements were necessary to attract new comers; factory district was not strongly op-

POPULAR LYCEUM STOCK COMPANY TO RETURN TUESDAY

Next Tuesday evening, April 7th, the Lyceum Stock Company of Chicago will play at the Metropolitan Theatre in the popular comedy success, "A Poor Relation."

This play is an exceptionally strong one. Every act is full of exciting situations, fun and humor.

This popular company will be seen at its best in this production. The fact that Mr. W. J. Martin has rebuilt the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre, which by the way he did at the request of Mr. N. W. Hall, the proprietor of the Lyceum Stock Company, will enable the company to appear in South San Francisco next Tuesday for the first time upon a stage of adequate size.

The high standing of this company's past productions guarantees next Tuesday's performance.

Let everybody come.

posed to incorporation, as it was believed it would get a fair deal under new conditions.

Thos. Hickey, E. E. Cunningham and W. T. Garrett spoke on the question.

Upon being put to a vote, the motion was lost.

A motion to incorporate was then made, which carried without a dissenting vote.

W. J. Martin then moved that Tanforan Park be included in the district provided for in the petition.

After an extended and very heated discussion the motion was carried almost unanimously, the vote by secret ballot being 93 in favor and 19 opposed.

Before the meeting adjourned the boundary lines provided for in the petition were changed to comply with the wishes of the citizens, and in the presence of W. J. Martin, E. E. Cunningham and J. O. Snyder, as witnesses, the petition was signed by the necessary number of voters.

The petition in full with proper signatures of citizens and witnesses is published in the advertising columns of THE ENTERPRISE.

HEALTH OFFICER TALKS TO WOMEN AT SAN MATEO

Dr. D. B. Plymire, Health Officer for San Mateo County, talked to the Women's Club of San Mateo last Wednesday, on the plague situation and sanitary matters generally. There was a large attendance, as the women of San Mateo are taking quite an interest in this question and are eager to co-operate with the city Board of Trustees of that place in having strict sanitary ordinances put into effect.

Dr. Plymire made a very interesting speech to the women who paid close attention throughout.

The San Mateo Board of Health is anxious to go ahead but is compelled to wait the action of the Trustees, who, it is alleged, have been slow.

Dr. Plymire, in company with the President and Secretary of the Board of Health attended a meeting of the Central California Sanitary Commission on Tuesday, when the matter of close co-operation between it and local boards of health was fully gone over.

For Sale cheap.—Nice 7-room house, on fine lot close in. Easy monthly payments. E. E. Cunningham & Co.

A GREAT STEEL INDUSTRY FOR SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Will Be the Largest Establishment of Its Kind on the Coast--To Start With Three Hundred Employees

For the past month our town has been anxiously awaiting the outcome of negotiations had by Land Agent Martin of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, with a large Eastern factory, that is planning to establish its plant on this coast.

Monday of this week, papers were signed and the deal closed that brings to South San Francisco an industry second to none already established here.

The company will manufacture steel products and will be the largest establishment of its kind on this coast.

It plans to employ at the start about 300 men, and as soon as machinery arrives from the East, which will probably be within the next thirty or sixty days, buildings will be erected.

Two large main buildings are planned, each 500 feet long, and two stories in height, which will make quite an imposing appearance to our manufacturing district.

The plant will be located alongside of the site of the Benicia Iron Works.

This office has also learned that several other large industries are seeking locations in South San Francisco, and we feel that our citizens are in line to celebrate their good fortune.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LETTER

CAST FOR BIG EXTRAVAGANZA CHOSEN

BERKELEY, April 1st.—The Senior Extravaganza, "The King and the Booster," written jointly by Samuel J. Hume and David Levy of the graduating class, will be played in the Greek Theatre on the evening of Tuesday, May the twelfth. The cast was chosen by the Senior Extravaganza Committee last night.

There will be a chorus of over 100 and the scenic effects and costuming promise to be some of the most brilliant ever seen in an extravaganza.

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS

The freshman intercollegiate field meet was won last Saturday by the University of California team by a score of 81½ to 40½. The meet was remarkable for its fast time and for the number of records broken. Eight out of fourteen new marks were set, four of which were done by Albert Munn of California. Munn distinguished himself by taking first place in the five field events and breaking the records in four. The new records were: Hammer throw, 140 feet 9 inches; pole vault, 11 feet 2¾ inches; broad jump, 21 feet 8¾ inches; shot put, 42 feet 6½ inches. Wyman, the Stanford captain, took the quarter mile in 51 4-5 seconds. The fastest event in the meet was done by Brown of Stanford with Dowd of California a close second. The old record in the half mile was lowered to 1 minute 59 4-5 seconds by the Stanford freshman.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Varsity track team last Saturday in Los Angeles defeated the University of Southern California team by a score of 65½ to 56½.

The baseball team was defeated by the Phoenix nine of St. Mary's Saturday morning in a ragged game by a score of 7 to 4.

The Varsity basket-ball team has won the state championship by defeating the Columbia Park Pioneers by a score of 19 to 17. The game carries with it the right to the Spaulding Cup.

FILES ADDED TO THE BANCROFT COLLECTION

G. B. Daniels, President of the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company,

has deposited with the Academy of Pacific Coast History, by which name the Bancroft Library, purchased by the University of California in 1905, is now known, one hundred and seventeen bound volumes of newspapers and has presented to the same institution thirty-two other volumes of files, all of which are now on the shelves of the Academy library in California Hall. The deposited volumes consist of a complete set of the Oakland Times from 1878 to 1907 and twelve volumes of the Oakland Enquirer from 1886 to 1891, thus completing the Academy's file of that newspaper.

The arrangement with the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company is one of several that have been made between the Academy and publishers of newspapers who have seen and taken advantage of an opportunity that is mutually beneficial to them, to the University and to the public.

A. E. Graham, Optician, will be at the pharmacy on Sunday morning, April 5th. Those patients who wish to get advice concerning their eye defects should call before 1 o'clock. Consultation and testing of eyes free. Repair work promptly done. A full line of optical goods carried. Berkeley Office, 2615 Hillegass Avenue. *

A few pieces of furniture for sale. Call at 450 Grand Avenue. Mrs. J. A. Plymire. April 4, 1908. *

Ladies' and Children's sun bonnets, 25 and 29 cents at Schneider's. *

Drayage

—AND—

Expressage

Kaufmann Bros.

Light and Heavy Hauling promptly attended to. Baggage and Freight transferred to and from Railroads, Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reasonable rates.

CONNECTIONS WITH ALL TRAINS

Office: - With Wells, Fargo & Co. Phone. Main 224 Grand Ave.

In looking for a Bank in which to deposit, you do not necessarily want a Big Bank, but you do want a SAFE Bank.

Have we not shown that we are "a SAFE Bank with which to do business?"

BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

P. N. LILIENTHAL, President
C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier.

South San Francisco RAILROAD TIME TABLE. BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:13 P. M.
6:30 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:43 A. M.
9:02 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
1:03 P. M.
5:43 P. M.
6:15 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:15 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS.

5:40 A. M.
6:57 A. M.
8:40 A. M.
11:17 A. M.
2:20 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:05 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:20 P. M.
6:37 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

HORSESHOE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
6:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:40 a. m.
(except Sunday)
5:05 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:20 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

11:30 A. M.
3:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees.....Tom Mason, Duray Smith

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

Lots at \$250.00 Each.

We have for sale a limited number of cottage lots, centrally located, near railroad station, on sewer street, in South San Francisco, at the very low price of \$250 each. Terms easy. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building.

FOR SALE—Fine investment property. Big lot. Two dwellings. Pays 12 per cent gross on purchase price. Apply to E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Postoffice Building.

Suits cleaned, pressed and repaired at E. W. Langenbach's.

ODD THINGS IN NATURE

Every Known Object, Even Ice, Contains Some Heat.

SOME PARADOXES EXPLAINED

How the Wheels of an Express Train Going Forward at Sixty Miles an Hour Travel Backward at the Rate of Ten Miles an Hour.

In "Paradoxes of Science and Nature" the author, Mr. Hampson, explains the why and wherefore of many things which appear to contradict scientific principle or settled belief.

For example, when a train is going at a rate of sixty miles an hour, what part of it is moving backward? This is no trick, no "sell." The whole train is not going backward, and you are not the innocent goat to be sacrificed upon its rails. The train is going forward at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and yet a portion of that same train is going in a contrary direction at a pretty fair rate of speed. It is not going relatively even; it is actually and literally in a hurry in that direction. You may prove this for yourself with a bicycle. Push its front wheel up against a house wall. Make a chalk mark on the lowest part of the wheel and on the ground immediately beneath it. Back the machine a little from the wall, and when the wheel has moved an inch the marked spot will not appear to have moved at all. As the machine is slowly backed farther the first visible movement of the bottom of the wheel is upward from the ground, while it is impossible to see that the marked spot has backed from the wall to the smallest extent. This means that all wheels, traveling at any speed, have a part—the part in immediate contact with the ground—which has no movement at all.

But the wheel of a railroad car has a flange, a portion which juts down below the wheel's point of contact on the rail. That point of contact then becomes a center; the whole wheel passes forward above it, while the flange beneath it passes under it, going backward. That is the part of the wheel that travels in the contrary direction. And by a simple mathematical formula its rate of speed is calculable at about one-sixth of the speed of the axle of the wheel, which represents the forward rate of travel. So that on every express train going sixty miles an hour toward New York there's a portion that is traveling toward Boston its humble ten.

The paradox that sail and ice boats may fly faster than the wind which propels them is obvious and common-place to the point of boredom. But consider the intelligence of the average billiard ball. Place three balls in a row along the cushion, touching each other. Place another ball alongside the cushion, say eight inches from this row. Hit this lightly and smoothly, so that it strikes the row. It will come to rest at once on striking the nearest ball. The nearest ball and the next one to it will also remain stationary. But the third ball will start off from the bunch at precisely the speed of the ball you have struck, and it will quietly move off to the exact distance from the row that you had placed the ball which you struck. The balls will then be in a position exactly the reverse of the one at which you started. The ball you struck with your cue will be the third ball in the row, and the last ball in the original row will be at rest just eight inches away from them. If you had placed two balls eight inches from your row of three, and hit them with your cue so that they struck the row of three, then just two balls would leave the row of three and retire to the eight inch position occupied by your two cue balls. Plainly the billiard ball is smart enough to come in out of the rain. It can count and add and subtract. It probably has its opinion of the people who bat it about the cushions with not nearly so true an instinct for angles and velocities as it has itself.

Hereafter when coal is high we may heat our houses with ice, for ice gives out heat—not much. It would take a large chunk to heat the public library, but it might be done. Everything in nature has some heat, every known object, even ice. Ice is cold to us only because it has much less heat than our bodies. It hasn't much heat, to be sure, but still a little. You may lower its melting point by mixing in some salt. A mixture of water and salt requires 32 degrees of frost to freeze it. Therefore the mixture of ice and salt can be melted by the heat of anything that has a higher temperature than that. Such a thing is pure ice which has been exposed for some time to the air. It remains at freezing, or melting, point, 32 degrees F., or zero on the centigrade scale. At this temperature then it has heat enough to melt a portion of its own substance that has been made more easily meltable by addition of salt. It proceeds to melt a part of itself, devoting a part of its heat energy to this work—that is to say, that having used up some of its heat it has less heat left. And that is further to say that all the while the ice was melting it was growing colder.

We come now to the ice furnace. A large mass of pure ice is contained in a galvanized receptacle, having a flue leading from the top. About this receptacle is placed ice mixed with salt. The salted ice melts. In melting it draws from the pure ice its heat. Our patent flue conducts this heat to all parts of the house. And there is a great saving in coal.

Water may be made serviceable as a fuel. It is no mere reportorial hyperbole to say that the water which the firemen turned upon a fire rather added to the intensity of the conflagration. The heat of the flames instantly disintegrated the water and, converting it into its constituent gases, burned them. Let only some inventive genius set himself to work and apply this principle to the kitchen range and he shall have fame and fortune and we a cheap and handy substitute for anthracite at \$7 a ton.

The soundest of eyes has its blind spot. Anybody can find his own after a short search. On a plain piece of paper place the capital letters R and L some five inches apart, like this:

R

L

Now close your left eye, holding it tight with your hand if necessary. Then hold the paper off, say, eighteen inches from the open right eye. Look only at the letter R. But "out of the corner of your eye," as we say, you will catch a glimpse of the letter L. Now slowly move the paper closer to the eye, keeping that eye peeled on the R all the while. When the paper is about six inches from the eye the L will disappear. You have ceased to see it out of the corner—that is, you have apparently ceased to see it. Move the paper closer yet to your eye, and the L will reappear. It has simply passed the blind spot in your organ of vision.

We hear a great deal about the heartstrings—those famous heartstrings which the theater press agent promises us shall be played upon by his drama. You sit in your seat before the play, turning the leaves of your programme, and you hit upon the announcement of the next attraction. It is sure to say that this powerful attraction will reach the heartstrings. Now, most of us have held those heartstrings to be but a figure of speech. Poor lay fools that we are, we know not that they have a place in physiology and a very large place in everyday life. The heart without heartstrings doesn't work, that's all.

We all know that between the auricle and ventricle are valves. But those wonderful automatic valves are not stout enough in their own tissue to hold back the pressure that the heart imparts to the flow of blood at each of its beats. And nature, with her wonderful provision for everything, has fitted to those valves complete sets of tiny guy wires which stiffen them to their work. Of course they are not of wire; they are tendons, but they do very well, considering the double duty they perform. Go to the Bowdoin square and learn for yourself the extras they are called upon to perform.

Truly harmonious nature has her capricious moments and dearly loves a feat, a paradox, a bit of sport.—Boston Transcript.

The Nonchalant Canton Merchant.
Frequently on entering a Canton shop you will find its owner with a book in one hand and pipe or fan in the other and wholly absorbed in his studies. You will be doomed to disappointment if you expect the smoker to start up at once, all smiles and blandness, rubbing his hands together as he makes a shrewd guess as to what he is likely to take out of you and receiving you with obsequiousness or with rudeness accordingly. Quite the reverse. Your presence is apparently unnoticed unless you happen to lift anything. Then you hear that the fan has been arrested and feel that a keen eye is bent on your movements all the while. But it is not until you inquire for some article that the gentleman, now certain that you mean to trade, will rise without bustle from his seat, show you his goods or state the price he means to sell at, with a polite yet careless air which plainly says, "If it suits you, we will make an exchange."—"Through China With a Camera."

A Mean Question.

Charles—I heard the other day that Gerald is going to get married.

Edward—Well, why shouldn't he?

He's comfortably well off.

"That's just the whole point. Why doesn't he remain so?"

Obstinate.

"Why don't you quit smoking, old chap? You know it hurts you."

"Certainly. But every time I make up my mind to do it somebody comes around and, tells me I ought to!"—Puck.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Spring Has Arrived!

SO HAVE OUR SPRING GOODS

A Large Assortment for Summer Wear

An attractive line of Ladies' Sun Bonnets, Waists, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets and Corset Covers, Hats, etc.

Children's Dresses. Bonnets, Hosiery, Hats and Caps.

We also have a lot of New Gingham, Percales, Calicoes, Lawns, etc.

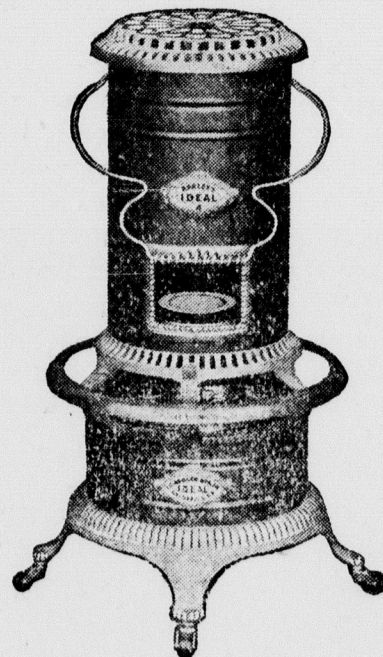
NOW IS A GREAT BUYING TIME IN SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Call and see these choice goods at right prices.

W. C. SCHNEIDER, 227 Grand Avenue

Special Hardware

Heat up your house with a heater that never smokes—a heater that has stood the test and best by every test. Prices in reason.



BARLER HEATERS

(Sole Agency)

No. 00	\$4.00
No. 01	4.50
No. 02	5.00
No. 06	6.00

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Established Merchandise Store

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Meals at all Hours Popular Prices Elegant Appointments

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Office, 224 Grand Avenue

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO SAN MATEO COUNTY

Local Agents South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company

PECK'S LOTS—ON EASY TERMS—SAN BRUNO LOTS

To Manufacturers

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation to-day. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb of San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo county on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that to-day they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workingmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground to-day arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upward of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay.

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.**

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

BEEF AND PORK PACKERS

SLAUGHTERERS OF

CATTLE
HOGS
SHEEP
and
CALVES

PACKERS OF THE

MONARCH
and
GOLDEN GATE
BRANDS

HAMS, BACON,
LARD AND
CANNED MEATS

PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

THE ENTERPRISE

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One Year, in advance \$2 00
Six Months " 1 00
Three Months " 50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1908

INCORPORATION.

(Communicated.)
To incorporate, or not to incorporate, that is the question. In either case we will be under corporate control. At the outset it is understood all privileges, public or private, utilities of almost every kind, cannot be ours, at any rate not for years to come. They have already been taken from us under a 50-year franchise, which corporations now possess.

The factories and corporations now here, if placed within the corporate limits, will have to bear some of the burden. Those who may come amongst us may be given relief for a time by the Trustees you may elect if incorporation takes place of an assessment equal to those now here. But will this help us? Will the streets over which we are now at liberty to pass be ours absolutely, or shall we out of our own pockets improve them without having possession? These are questions that must be decided so that the people may know where they stand. Again, does incorporation mean that we have to buy the streets now held as private property, so that a bonded indebtedness, covering every class of improvements will have to be incurred, thus releasing all previous contracts. Every step taken should be open and above board.

The underpinning may be there. The foundation of a city should not be of straw or stubble, but of solid concrete. Upon the latter you can rear a structure of more than ordinary greatness.

While it is true there may be no cities of our class without factories, there can be no factories without people, and those who help a community are those who, with strong arm and active brain, are devoting themselves to the one purpose of building a city of homes, surrounding themselves with comforts which all true residents know so well how to use.

Let it be known also as a place where the white man has an opportunity; where he will not be driven to the wall by Asiatics or their equals.

While there are many men of substance living in our midst, let us not lose sight of the fact that it is the little twigs and leaves that do the rustling, and but for men of this class there would be no South San Francisco.

Help all who deserve help. It should be within the province of the Improvement Club to help all its associates to obtain some measure of prosperity, and while we are assured there are spots on the sun, may it be ours to obtain a spot on earth we may call our own.

Many who have gone before us had the privilege to pioneer, to do

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Busy times ahead for South San Francisco.

Many old-time residents of this place are returning to live here.

Contractor Crone has the Luttrell dwelling on Miller Avenue enclosed.

Robt. Leonard has completed his two-room bungalow on California St.

Whist score cards can be purchased at this office at 25 cents per dozen.

Many new homes are in course of erection here.

The slogan here now is: "Have you got a garbage can?"

Boggiano & Casanova have the two new cottages of Kate McGrath enclosed.

A new water main is being put in on Miller Avenue from Eucalyptus Avenue east.

The South City Steam Laundry wagon will call for your bundles Monday morning. First-class work.

A. Lind has the contract to build a new residence for Frank Edwards, Superintendent of South San Francisco Power and Light Company.

The Land Company is putting several loads of crushed rock on Grand Avenue, which makes quite an improvement.

The business men of South San Francisco are all smiles now. The reason—A large new manufacturing plant will soon be in operation.

Many of the residents of South San Francisco are improving the appearance of their front yards by planting lawns, flowers and ornamental shrubs.

The South City Steam Laundry is now open for business. Wagon will call for your wash on Mondays and Tuesdays. Will deliver Fridays and Saturdays.

George Gibson, son of Jos. Gibson, an old time resident of this place, but now at Los Angeles, has returned to this town with the view in remaining.

On Easter morning the Junior Guild will present a solid brass altar cross to Grace Mission instead of Grace Guild, as heretofore stated in these columns.

The output of the Fuller paint factory is increasing so fast that it will soon be necessary to build a new pier to deep water so as to avoid the delay in shipping by steamer caused by the low tides.

All preparations have been made for the Bulls' Head breakfast in South San Francisco tomorrow, which will be under the auspices of the local Journeymen Butchers Association. It is expected that 200 or 300 visitors will be here to partake of the breakfast at about noon. During the afternoon and evening there will be an entertainment and dance at Metropolitan Hall.

W. J. Martin, at the request of Manager Norman W. Hall, of the Lyceum Stock Company, has had carpenters during this week enlarging the stage in Metropolitan Hall. This will give the theatrical companies in future an opportunity to put plays on with first-class scenic effects. If the people of South San Francisco will give better encouragement by their attendance at shows, more extensive improvements will be made.

and to dare. They paved the way. We would like those who come after us to have a smooth pathway, flooded with sunshine, and therefore, I say, build for the future, and let it be on a sure foundation.

To RENT—A four-room, furnished cottage on Baden Avenue, \$18. Inquire E. E. Cunningham, at Postoffice, for particulars.

Have you noticed there are all kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables every day at Lind's Market.

Ladies' Fancy Corset Covers, 25c up at Schneider's.

The G. D. Justrite Corset is the best \$1.00 corset made. W. C. Schneider.

Some people escape the rocking boat the unloaded gun, the exploding kerosene can and the reckless chauffeur, only to get hold of the carbolic acid bottle in the dark when looking for a cough syrup.

RAGS.—This office wants to buy some clean rags.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE PROGRESS BULLETIN

Many thousand acres of new vineyards and orchards will come into bearing in California during the coming season, and indications point to good crops in all lines. Increased activity is marked in all California industries.

The demand for labor is marked in viticultural pursuits, and all competent men can obtain steady employment. Reports received by The California Promotion Committee from the vineyard districts show that the shortage in labor there is so great that employment will be found for all who apply.

There is great demand for women and girls in the canneries and drying establishments. These will be needed with the opening of the fruit season, and they will have constant employment for three months.

Reports from the mining districts of the State indicate increased interest and activity. In addition to several new discoveries many old properties which have lain idle for a number of years are being reopened with good results.

One of the most important steps toward development was the ordering by the United States Board of Engineers of a survey of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers for the purpose of deepening the channels, this being the preliminary to vast government improvement of those rivers.

In San Francisco, building activity has gone on with undiminished vigor. Sanitation work has been carried on most successfully, and the city is now declared to be one of the most healthful and cleanest in the United States. Preparations for the reception of the battleship fleet are progressing, and arrangements are being made for the accommodation of an immense crowd of visitors at that time.

The following summary shows California conditions from February 29th to March 28th, inclusive:

San Francisco building permits, \$2,676,909.00; San Francisco building permits since the fire, \$99,683,459.00; Los Angeles building permits, \$946,079.00; Oakland building permits, \$469,514.00; San Francisco real estate sales, 650, value \$2,250,000.00; San Francisco bank clearings, \$128,811,115.29; San Francisco bank clearings, March, 1907, \$185,004,042.76; San Francisco bank clearings, 1906, \$177,699,263.70; Los Angeles bank clearings, \$38,343,094.00; Oakland bank clearings, \$5,821,708.55; Sacramento bank clearings, \$3,211,997.05; San Jose bank clearings, \$1,677,755.06; Stockton bank clearings, \$1,724,609.83; San Francisco custom receipts, \$564,856.50.

No Garden of Eden.

Here is the way a North Dakota editor adds to the joy of life: "It is reported that one of the fastidious ladies of the town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others! The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless some of the delinquent subscribers of this 'Rag of Freedom' pony up before long, he will need bread without a darned thing on, and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the winter time, either."

"Be content with what you have," advises Mr. John D. Rockefeller. But he isn't going to turn down that big quarterly dividend just declared in his favor by the Standard.

Children's Spring and Summer dresses 35 cents up at Schneider's.

A Chicago man wants a divorce because his wife kissed him too much. Just now few kisses are considered too much, among married folks.

The G. D. Justrite Corset is the best \$1.00 corset made. W. C. Schneider.

Some people escape the rocking boat the unloaded gun, the exploding kerosene can and the reckless chauffeur, only to get hold of the carbolic acid bottle in the dark when looking for a cough syrup.

RAGS.—This office wants to buy some clean rags.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ST. PAULS CHURCH

The Lenten Services will continue next week, with the exception of Saturday evening. The attendance during this week has not quite come up to expectations, but on the whole has been satisfactory. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Service at 7 p. m.

The Sunday announcements are: Sunday School at 10 a. m. The pastor will deliver the children's sermon during the hour; 11 a. m., public worship and sermon on "The Family; a Serious Study;" 4:30 p. m., Junior Epworth League, Mrs. James, Superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Mr. J. C. Strickler, Leader; 7:30 p. m., evening vesper and address on "The Undying Hopes of Men," by the pastor, Rev. Edwin D. Kizer.

PETITION

FOR THE INCORPORATION OF THE

City of South San Francisco

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California:

The petition of the undersigned respectfully sheweth and represents unto your Honorable Board as follows, to-wit:

That we, the undersigned, in number more than fifty, are all qualified electors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and all of us are residents within the limits and boundaries hereinafter set forth and proposed for the municipal corporation herein named and proposed to be incorporated; That the lands and premises and district contained within the boundaries hereinafter set forth and described are situated in, and constitute a portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California;

That said district contains, and there reside within the boundaries of said proposed corporation, which boundaries are hereinafter mentioned, less than three thousand (3000) inhabitants and more than five hundred (500) inhabitants, to-wit: Twenty-nine hundred and twenty (2950) inhabitants, as nearly and precisely as can be ascertained by your petitioners;

That the lands and premises and district contained within said boundaries are not incorporated as a municipal corporation, and form no part of any municipal corporation;

That the name which we desire said municipal corporation to have and bear, is as follows, to-wit: CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. That the boundaries of the land and premises and district which we desire to have included in the municipal corporation which we wish to incorporate, and for the organization of which we ask, are as hereinafter set forth, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the old Mission Road, where the south-easterly line of the Tomasse Cresta 90.11 Acre Tract intersects said road and running thence north-easterly along the south-easterly line of said Tomasse Cresta 90.11 Acre Tract to the south-westerly line of the lands of the Crocker Estate; running thence south-easterly along the south-westerly line of the lands of the Crocker Estate to the north-westerly corner of the lands of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company; running thence easterly and north-easterly along the north-easterly boundary line of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company's lands to the easterly line of the San Bruno Road; running thence north-easterly along the easterly line of San Bruno Road to the north-westerly corner of lot number eighteen (No. 18) of section fifteen (15) Township three (3) South Range Five West (S. R. 5 W.); running thence due east along the northerly line of lots number seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) of said section fifteen (15) and along the northerly line of lots numbered twenty-four (24), twenty-three (23) and twenty-two (22) of section fourteen (14) and to the center of section fourteen (14) Township three (3) South Range Five West (S. R. 5 W.) thence due east to the line separating the counties of Alameda and San Mateo; thence running southerly along the said line separating the counties of Alameda and San Mateo to a point due east (E) of the extension of the northern boundary line of section thirty-six (36) Township three (3) South Range Five West (S. R. 5 W.) running thence due west (W) to the north-easterly corner of the W. F. and T. L. Co. Eighty (80) Acre Tract of said section thirty-six (36); running thence due west along the northern section line of sections thirty-six (36) and thirty-four (34) of said Township three (3) South Range Five West (S. R. 5 W.) to the north-easterly corner of the E. B. Mastie 90.31 Acre Tract; running thence south-westerly along the northerly line of the said E. B. Mastie 90.31 Acre Tract to the extension thereof to a point where said extension would and does intersect the westerly line of the Southern Pacific Company's right of way; running thence northerly along the westerly line of the Southern Pacific Company's right of way to a point where the southern boundary line of the Tanforan Race Tract would if extended due east intersect with said Southern Pacific Company's right of way; running thence westerly along the southerly line of the Tanforan Race Tract to the easterly line of the old Mission Road; running thence northerly along the easterly line of the old Mission Road to a point one mile distant from the intersection of the northerly boundary line of the Tanforan Race Tract with the easterly line of the old Mission Road; thence due west and across said old Mission Road to the westerly line of the said old Mission Road; thence running northerly along the westerly line of the old Mission Road to a point due west of the point of beginning; thence due east across said old Mission Road to the point of beginning;

Wherefore, We, your petitioners, pray, that all of the said County of San Mateo, included within the aforesaid boundaries be incorporated as a municipal corporation, to be known as, have and bear the corporate name of the City of South San Francisco, as aforesaid, and that your Honorable Board take such action and proceedings as may be required to incorporate said municipal corporation and the City of SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, under the provisions of, and as provided by, an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Government of Municipal Corporations," approved March 13th, 1883. (Statutes of 1883, page 93, and the amendments thereto.)

Respectfully submitted,

Dated: South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, March 23, 1908.

W. J. Martin, T. L. Hickey, J. E. Rogers, John Neallis, J. Jorgensen, J. L. Wood, J. C. McGovern, W. Rehburg, J. A. Plymire, Harry Johnson, F. A. Martin, John Vaccari, M. A. Guerra, M. F. Healy, Wm. Kelly, D. B. Plymire, P. J. Murtha, Harry Edwards, Edward M. Barnes, E. W. Langenbach, E. H. Hickey, John Lawrence Debedetelli, Henry Wm. Knoese, L. G. Swarthout, T. E. Haynes, E. Cody, Wm. Atkins, J. W. Smith, Daniel McSweeney, E. E. Alvise, J. R. Luttrell, W. L. Hickey, W. C. Schneider, John Vigtech, Joseph Massot, A. Sorenson, M. Carlos, John F. Callinan, James Carmody, H. G. Tracie, A. Saunders, A. McSweeney, J. O. Snyder, E. I. Woodman, E. E. Cunningham, S. A. Coombes, H. S. Werner, Peter Lind, Frank Knowles, Harry E. Styles, P. L.

Kauffmann, F. A. Cunningham, Geo. F. McDonald, H. G. Plymire, J. E. Rollins, Thomas Mason, T. E. Rollins, Chas. A. McGrath, A. P. Miller, Antoni Quilla, E. W. Brownstone, F. R. Teague, C. N. Robb, Wm. F. Brooks, M. LeGrande, H. Gaerdes, E. E. Dean, D. Clements, John Fischer, Dennis J. O'Neill.

State of California } ss.

County of San Mateo }

W. J. Martin, E. E. Cunningham and J. O. Snyder, being first duly sworn, each for himself, depose and say: That he signed the foregoing petition, and is one of the petitioners therein; that he has read the said petition and knows the contents thereof; that at all times mentioned in said petition he was and still is a qualified elector of the County of San Mateo, and resident of the district, and within the boundaries which by the terms of the said petition, it is proposed to organize into a municipal corporation and to include the same; that he is familiar with said district and boundaries, and is well acquainted with the inhabitants thereof; that he is personally acquainted with each of the above petitioners and that the signatures to said petition are the genuine signatures of said petitioners severally and respectively; that he knows and therefore avers the fact to be that at least fifty of the signers are now, and at the time when they severally signed the said petition, were qualified electors of said County of San Mateo, and do now, and at said time, did reside within the limits of the proposed corporation, and within the boundaries, and set forth in said petition; that the portion of said County of San Mateo contained within the said boundaries has now, and at all said time, did have more than five hundred (500) inhabitants; that he is informed and believes, and upon his information and belief, avers the truth and fact to be, that all the statements and allegation set forth and contained in said petition are true.

W. J. MARTIN
E. E. CUNNINGHAM
J. O. SNYDER

[SEAL]
Subscribed and sworn to before me,

the 30th day of March, 1908.
HARRY E. STYLES
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the twentieth day of April, 1908, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the undersigned can be heard, the foregoing petition and affidavit and this notice will be presented to the Honorable Board of Supervisors, of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in open regular meeting of said Board at the Court House in Redwood City, in said County of San Mateo, State of California, for hearing and consideration by and before said Board of Supervisors, pursuant to law.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM
HARRY E. STYLES
THOS. L. HICKEY
THOMAS MASON
Signers of said Petition and Committee on behalf of Petitioners.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1908, at the hour of nine (9) o'clock a. m. of said day, and at his coal and wood yard at San Bruno, San Mateo County, State of California, sell a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States of America, the following personal property, to-wit: ONE WAGON.
N. BELTRAMO.
Dated, San Bruno, California, April 4, 1908.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

TUESDAY APRIL 7, 1908
8:15 P. M.

NORMAN W. HALL presents

The Lyceum Stock Co. of Chicago

In the biggest comedy success of the present New York season, entitled

A POOR RELATION

If you want a cure for the blues, do not fail to see this play.

You'll Laugh! You'll Roar! You'll Scream!

PRICES—General admission, 50c. Reserved seats, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Sale of seats at South City Pharmacy.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

John Guerra, Sachem.
Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473,

F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. A. McSweeney, Worthy President. Harry Edwards, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No. 56, U. A. O. D., meets every Monday night in Metropolitan Hall.

Mrs. Nellie Wight, Arch Druidess. Miss Mary McDonald, Sec.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7,

JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every first and third Mondays in Metropolitan Hall, at 8 p. m.

CHAS. HEDLUND, President
J. SULLIVAN, Secretary

MALE HELP WANTED.

ROUND THE WORLD IN AUTOMOBILES.—You can learn to drive one with my Home Course explained in my book "How to Drive an Automobile and Earn \$8.00 a Day." Sent free by J. J. Evans, 1661 Broadway, New York. a4-2t

Wanted—Business Lot

Located on either Grand or Linden Avenues, convenient to Postoffice. Twenty-five foot front. Address this office, stating price. m28-1m

ENTERTAINMENT OF COMING FLEET WILL BE A GREAT SUCCESS

San Francisco, April 3d.—As the time for the arrival of the fleet of warships draws near, the tangles of preparation for the reception of the officers and men become straightened out. The program which has been sent to Admiral Evans for his sanction contemplates many functions, some of which include especially the visitors who come to San Francisco for the purpose of witnessing the festivities. It is estimated that between fifty and seventy-five thousand people will visit the city during the stay of the fleet, and many of these will come from the other side of the mountains.

The committees which have been working steadily for the success of the affair are well pleased with the condition of affairs, and believe that by the time the fleet arrives, on May 6th, there will be full preparation for every event on the program. It has been found necessary to change the date of arrival of the fleet owing to the fact that May 5th, the day previously scheduled for that event, is the day on which the primary election of California will be held.

Admiral Evans is suffering greatly with rheumatism, and is now taking treatment at the Paso Robles Springs in San Luis Obispo County. It is expected that a month there will put him in condition to return to San Francisco well enough to participate in the various functions.

Owing to the fact that thousands of visitors are expected in San Francisco during the ten days of the fleet's stay, it is the desire of the Official Committee in charge that all localities in California send to The California Promotion Committee, at California Building, Union Square, San Francisco descriptive literature for distribution to those who will be interested in the State. This literature will be given wide distribution and will be of great benefit in guiding those who may desire to take trips to different parts of California.

Arrangements are being made for the care of newspapermen who come to San Francisco, properly accredited, during the stay of the fleet. A register will be kept at headquarters where all accredited correspondents and newspapermen can record their San Francisco addresses in order that they may be reached with notices of functions and entertainments. Special cards will be issued by the committee, together with badges, entitling wearers to entrance to functions and entertainments and such other courtesies as are usually accorded newspapermen.

Funds to meet the expenses of the entertainment are being subscribed liberally, and the committee feels assured that there will be ample for all needs. There is sufficient on hand at present to insure a most successful entertainment, but it is expected that the people will see to it that the city's name for hospitality is maintained.

Greed of Book Ring.

The greed of the "book ring" is never satisfied. During the past five years about fifteen textbooks have been changed in our public schools. A few changes are made each year and the time is now at hand when the matter of beginning at the top and going through the entire list again will be taken up by the state board of education. The casting aside of hundreds of thousands of dollars is easy for the state board of education, but is mighty expensive for parents, because whenever a book is changed all those in the hands of school children are thrown aside. The result of such action is to cause every family in the state to have stored at home good serviceable books by the score which represent, if nothing else, the greed of the "book ring."—Hollister Free Lance.

Any of our readers who need a 1908 calendar can secure a nice one, size 8 x 9 inches, by sending a one-cent stamp to D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE.—Modern house of six rooms near public school. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building

THE INDUCED TRANCE.

Franz Anton Mesmer and His Weird Hypnotic Methods.

Charlatan though he was, mankind owes a greater debt to Franz Anton Mesmer than has generally been acknowledged. As the present writer has elsewhere said, "When Mesmer published in 1773 his account of the marvelous cures effected by what he was pleased to term animal magnetism, he sowed seed which was to render inevitable the diligent husbandry of today." Grant that hypnotism had still to be clarified by the researches of an Esdalle, an Elliotson a Braid, a Charcot, a Liebeault, a Gurney, before it became what it is today—a wonderful curative instrument and aid to psychological experimentation—grant all this, and Mesmer remains the first of a line of psychotherapists and psychopathologists whose fame, if belated, is steadily growing. That he should have been rebuffed by the orthodox practitioners of his day is not surprising. When in 1778 he went to Paris he went with a well developed sense of the value of advertising. The campaign he inaugurated was of a character to disgust the conservative and thoughtful, but to take a sensation loving populace by storm. Most extravagant tales of cures he had accomplished in Berlin, Vienna and elsewhere were noised abroad. Through a convert he challenged the physicians of Paris to enter into a contest with him, they to treat twelve patients by the orthodox methods, he to treat twelve by his. Of course this challenge was rejected, and equally, of course, its rejection was interpreted by the thoughtless as an acknowledgment of the superiority of Mesmer's treatment. His rooms were thronged; his purse waxed constantly heavier.

The treatment he gave was such as to appeal vividly to the imagination of the patient—in a word, to increase his suggestibility. Suggestion, indeed, was its root element, although Mesmer failed or pretended to fail to recognize this and taught that its efficacy depended upon the effluence of a mysterious fluid. In a room dimly lighted and hung with mirrors the patients were seated about a circular vat of considerable size covered with a lid and containing various chemicals. A long cord connected the patients with one another, while in the lid of the tub were several holes, through each of which passed an iron rod bent in such a way that its point could be applied to any part of a patient's body. The patients were requested not to speak, the only sound in the room being strains of soft music. When expectancy was at its flood Mesmer would enter clad in the robe of a magician and carrying an iron wand. At one patient he would gaze intently; another he would stroke gently with his wand. Soon some would burst into laughter, others into tears, while still others would fall into convulsions, finally passing into a lethargic state, out of which, it is claimed, they emerged cured or on the highroad to a cure. Occasionally the treatment was given outdoors, a tree being "magnetized" and the patient collapsing in a swoon so soon as he approached it.

In such wise were Europeans first made acquainted with the phenomenon of the "induced trance."—From "The Riddle of Personality," by H. Addington Bruce.

The Magazine West.

Once there was a newspaper man who came up into my country to write up the way his syndicate thought it ought to be. His sombrero was very wide and rakishly tilted—away from the sun. His shirt was open at the throat and decorated with a handkerchief, but because he did not know why cowboys wear handkerchiefs around their necks he wore it like a girl at a picnic. It was white silk and became him very well. There had not been an arrest made in Maverick for nearly three years, but the syndicate man had so much gun metal on him that he fairly clanked. When he first struck our town he saw an Indian, in shirt sleeves and overalls, leaning against the doorsill of a general store. He was Johnny Dean, a graduate of the Carson school, who played the cornet and afterward organized a labor strike among the Indians at the salt works. The syndicate man clapped him on the back and said:

"Heap big Indian, come drink fire water."

Dean looked him all over, with the gentle flicker of a smile. "Thank you," he said, "I never use alcoholic stimulants." The interesting part of this story is that it is a two years' penitentiary offense to furnish liquor to Indians.—Atlantic.

"Let me illustrate the difference between capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impecunious nephew. "Suppose I give you £5"—
"That's capital," replied the nephew, extending his hand for the money.—London Telegraph.

A MEDAL OF HONOR

The British government gives its soldiers who show great bravery in life saving a decoration called the Victoria cross. The badge is an unpretentious affair made of gun metal, but it is the most coveted of any British army honor. In America we have no such decoration, and when a man bravely rescues a comrade he must be content with the thanks of the man he has saved.

During the Mexican war a general of brigade was one day reconnoitering with an aid-de-camp when he ran full upon a nest of Mexicans, who spat fire like so many rattlesnakes. The aid threw himself before his general and covered his retreat, receiving a wound in the arm and one in the leg. The general escaped unhurt. When the affair was over and the two dismounted before the general's tent he said to his aid:

"What's that on your belt clasp?"
The aid looked down and pulled away a bullet that had been flattened against the brass clasp. Had it not been stopped on its way it would have penetrated the youngster's stomach, and that at that time meant death. The general pressed the young man's hand silently. Words would not express what he owed his subordinate.

When Lieutenant Passmore went home after the war he took the flattened bullet with him. He used to call it his medal. A man who is especially adapted for fighting is often useless for anything else, and Passmore failed completely in a business life which he took up on leaving the army. Perhaps the disposition he had shown to bear another's burdens was not in accord with commercialism, where the object often is to outwit those with whom one does business.

The poor fellow at last got ragged. His appearance was all the more slouchy from the wound he had received in the leg in saving his commander's life, since it caused him to limp. He pawned his belongings one after another. His watch and chain he held as long as possible, because they had been given him by his mother. When his watch went, in order to keep up appearances with his chain he took his flattened bullet and wore it where the watch should be.

Meanwhile the general whose life Passmore had saved had prospered. We will call him Wingate. He had made money, and the prominence arising from his wealth and his service in war had placed him in a high position in politics. He became governor of his state. Since he lived in the eastern states and his former aid-de-camp in the west the two were apart. Pass-

more after hearing that Wingate had attained so high a position spent six months trying to make up his mind to apply to him for some subordinate office whereby he could make a living. Finally he overcame his retiring disposition, succeeded in borrowing enough money to pay his fare and went to see the governor.

He arrived on the day of a great parade of the state militia. The governor was to review the procession. Passmore took a position near the stand and saw his former general enter with his suite. He tried to reach a point on the street in front of and below the governor's seat, but a policeman stopped him.

"Let me go on," said Passmore. "I know the governor personally."

The policeman looked suspicious but passed him. Passmore stood directly beneath his old chief, with his hat pulled down over his eyes. The parade was late in moving and had not arrived. The governor took out his watch impatiently.

"This isn't the way you moved on the Mexicans, governor," said Passmore, looking up from under his hat.

The governor glanced down to see who spoke.

"You moved on time, governor," Passmore continued.

"Ah, yes, my good man. They'll be here directly. They're only ten minutes late."

"Half an hour."

"My watch says 12:10," rejoined the governor. "The head of the column was to have passed here at 12."

"Your watch is wrong, governor—twenty minutes wrong."

"What time have you, my friend?" asked the governor.

Passmore pulled out the flattened bullet.

A change came over the governor's face. His eyes were glued to the crude medal. It brought a far distant memory. Then he leaned over the rail that divided him from the street, grasped Passmore's hat and pulled it off.

"Great heavens! Are you Tommy Passmore?"

"That I am, general."

The governor was a large, powerful man. He took Passmore by the collar, lifted him clean over the rail and sat him down in a seat beside him. Just then there was a hurrah down the street, strains of martial music, and governor and staff assumed that position of attention and dignity expected of a reviewing party. Then the procession passed, many wondering who was the shabby man beside the governor.

The world is full of ingratitude, but the army does not foster it. Soldiers rarely forget that other life when their standards were different. The governor gave Passmore a lucrative office, and when the former went to the senate Passmore went to Washington with him.

And Passmore hung on to his flattened bullet. Senator Wingate borrowed it, and when he returned it the soft metal was incased and on the case was an inscription stating how the "decoration" was won.

ICE CREAM PARLOR

AND CANDY STORE

224 Grand Avenue

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Waiting Rooms Attached for Ladies

F. A. MARTIN, Proprietor

Southern Pacific Company

Low Rates From East

California Points . . .

Colonist Tickets will be sold

from Eastern Points to California March 1st to April 30th,

inclusive, 1908

You can deposit the money with the local agent at the depot here and we will wire to have the ticket furnished.

For full particulars see

G. W. HOLSTON, Agent

South San Francisco

or write to

E. SHILLINGSBURG, D. P. A.

SAN JOSE

Sunset Shaving Parlor

MANUEL MONIZ, Prop.

316 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

SAN BRUNO ADVERTISEMENTS

THE TOGGERY

SAN BRUNO, CAL.

Corner Angus and Easton Avenues

Second door from Petersen's grocery

Dressmaking, Children's Clothes,
Hosiery, Notions, Magazines,
Gents' Furnishings, Butterick Patterns

Also a full line of Lucas Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes after March 15, 1908.

Agents for
Butterick
Patterns

Have on hand a
large line of
EASTER CARDS

THE JACOBS CO

SOUTH CITY EMPORIUM

Phone Main 232

239-241-243-245 Grand Avenue

Our motto is:—"We gladly refund money for everything not satisfactory as gladly as we take it."

The 19th will be EASTER SUNDAY

And the man who is figuring on blossoming out in the new Spring colors will find that we have made great plans to meet his expectations, from the elaborate showing of NOVELTY NECKWEAR to the newest shadings in SPRING GARMENTS.

Suits ranging from \$12.50 to \$50. A large assortment to pick from.

Our display of NECKWEAR and SHIRTS larger, handsomer and more attractive than ever before.



DODGED THE ISSUE.

A Story About Lincoln and One of His Would Be Advisers.

The following story was told years ago by Mr. Dixon of Rhode Island, a Republican congressman of prominence in war days. It was when the war was still only half over and many people at the north felt that a more vigorous policy was demanded. There had been a meeting of prominent northern men, including governors of northern states. They passed resolutions that the campaign should be more aggressive and commissioned Mr. Dixon to call on Mr. Lincoln, tell him of the meeting and read to him a record of its conclusions. Mr. Dixon said that he undertook the task with a good deal of satisfaction and felt like a very large sized man when he went up to the White House one evening to deliver himself of his mission.

Mr. Lincoln listened without interruption to what Mr. Dixon had to say, a silence which added not a little to the impressiveness of the latter's eloquence. When Mr. Dixon was through Mr. Lincoln said to him: "Dixon, you are a good fellow, and I have always had a high opinion of you. It is needless for me to add that what comes from those who sent you here is authoritative. The governors of the northern states are the north. What they decide must be carried out. Still, in justice to myself, you must remember that Abraham Lincoln is the president of the United States. Anything that the president of the United States does, right or wrong, will be the act of Abraham Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln will be the people be held responsible for the president's action. But I have a proposition to make to you: Go home and think the matter over. Come to me tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and I will promise to do anything that you by then have determined upon as the right and proper thing to do. Good night."

Mr. Dixon left the White House feeling even larger than when he entered it, assured that the president put a higher value upon his abilities than he himself supposed. Dismissing this pleasant thought, he consulted with himself as to what would be done when the responsibility fell on him to decide the policy of the president of the United States. Many suggestions occurred to him, but one after another was dismissed as for some reason out of the question. When morning light broke he had not determined upon his course, upon the policy which he was to impose upon the president. He decided he would not go to the White House that morning. He did not go the next day or the next.

Indeed, three weeks went by before he saw the president. Then it was at a reception at Secretary Seward's, and Mr. Dixon tried to get by in the crowd without attracting special attention. But the long arm of the president shot out, grabbed Dixon and dragged him one side. "By the way, Dixon," said Mr. Lincoln, "I believe I had an appointment with you one morning about three weeks ago." Mr. Dixon said he did recall a mention of something of the sort. "Where have you been all these weeks?" asked the president. "Here in Washington," said Mr. Dixon; "but, to tell the truth, Mr. President, I have decided never to keep that appointment." "I thought you would not when I made it for you," was Mr. Lincoln's comment.

It makes a big difference when a man has the say, when the responsibility rests individually on him, as to what he will do or refrain from doing.

The Eye of the Crook.

Now, you may or may not know it, but the confidence man of tiptop attainments cultivates the control and expression of his features with as much care as does the professional beauty—this for the reason that his looks are among his most valuable assets. For the first stage in "turning a trick," whether this be done in a Broadway hotel or a downtown office building, is for the operator to get a hold on the confidence of his victim by impressing him with his (the former's) frankness and honesty through the medium of his steady gaze, cheery smile and sincerity of expression in general. But "wise" people are not taken in by these things. Apart from all else, those who have had much to do with criminals—whether mugged or unmugged—will tell you that there is such a thing as the "crook eye," which invariably gives its owner away. It is, as I once heard a clever detective put it, "an eye behind the eye"—a something sinister peeping out from the bland and childlike gaze which the "con" turns on his prospective gull.—Josiah Flynt in Success Magazine.

Good Judgment.

"Your partner," remarked the privileged friend, "seems to be a man of unusually good judgment."

"You bet he is," replied the self acknowledged brains of the firm. "Why, he never makes a move without asking my advice!"—Chicago News.

AN ITALIAN BALL GAME.

A Statuesque Beauty In Pallone Seen In No Other Game.

Pallone is the king of ball games, requiring not merely great strength and alertness in the player, but offering also such a succession of noble plastic poses as may be seen in no other game. Goethe, who saw his first match with delight at Verona in September, 1786, wrote that such attitudes were "worthy of being put into marble."

Our more enlightened archaeology would probably declare for the nobler bronze if the pundits could be persuaded to follow Goethe and occasionally exchange the library for the pallone court.

Be that as it may, the gist of the game is almost as readily grasped as its statuesque beauty. Pallone is merely the perfected and titanic form of the jeu de paume that is played from end to end of Europe. You see it in its incipency when two urchins with tambourines beat a rubber ball to and fro in the open or against a side wall. In Spain the thing is done with a wicker racket in a court and is called pelota. But pallone, the ancient game, which is the parent of tennis, rackets and half a dozen other wall games, is as far superior to its rudimentary forms as baseball is to rounders.

One look at the big ball, the pallone itself, would convince you that here is a sport for men, if not for giants. The pallone looks like a huge baseball, but has twice the diameter and weighs two-thirds of a pound. I have seen its like in Columbia county, N. Y., where, years ago, the old Dutch game of wicket was played. Imagine a twelve pound shell or an enlarged croquet ball soaring from end to end of a 300 foot court or ricocheting treacherously off the side wall as the agile player gives this or that turn of the bristling wooden cestus. This bat is as noteworthy as the ball. A wooden cylinder, about eight inches long and six in diameter, with an outer array of inserted wooden spikes and an interior cross grip shaped to the player's hand—such is the arm piece, or pracciale. It is so heavy—weighing at least four pounds—that one may rather say it sways the bearer than he it. Once it swings at the hurtling ball, the whole body must follow the gesture; hence the remarkable plastic quality of all the attitudes of play. And the contestants are dressed in a fashion to give value to these momentary poses. A trim jacket, the right sleeve short, tight knickerbockers, stockings and canvas slippers, all spotless white, make up a costume that admits a touch of color only in the gold fringed sash—gift of an admirer, generally—which marks the player as belonging to the reds and blues. Returning to the pracciale, it is not a comfortable thing to wear. At every pause the players rap it sharply against the wall to drive the bandaged wrist home, and they often breathe on the hot and half exposed knuckles in a vain attempt to cool them.—Frank J. Mather in Century.

The Triumph of Titus.

The total number of those who perished in the siege and capture of Jerusalem is estimated by Josephus at 1,100,000 persons; 97,000 were taken captive by the Romans. Of these 700 of the finest and strongest were selected to grace the triumphal procession of Titus. The old and the weak, who could not be used, the Romans had butchered in cold blood. Those over seventeen years of age were part of them sent into the Egyptian mines, part of them forced to appear in battle with wild beasts and be torn to pieces by them or to fight as gladiators with one another to delight the eyes of the heathen populace. In Caesarea Philippi alone, at the celebration of the birthday of Domitian, more than 2,500 Jews shed their blood in the arena. The males under seventeen years of age and the women were sold directly into slavery. Titus, with all his prisoners and all his booty, marched to Rome, where he had a brilliant triumph in the year 71 A. D. The sacred vessels of the temple were carried before the "imperator," and Simon and John, for the first time shoulder to shoulder, were obliged to march before the chariot of the victor with the 700 chosen captives. Simon, being the real leader, was first scourged and then throttled at the stake, in accordance with Roman custom. John finished his career in prison.

The Moors of Today.

The Moors of today are the descendants of those who conquered Spain, who were practically paramount in the southern portion for two centuries and relics of whose wonderful buildings are to be found at the present day in that country. Indeed, it is strange to consider the position of the Moors of today when we see the work of their hands in past centuries, and the only explanation lies in the fact that they are unable to adapt themselves to modern conditions.—Strand Magazine.

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BATTLE OF THE WITS

When Artemus Ward and Henry J. Byron First Met.

A TILT IN A LONDON CLUB.

The Famous Humorist Started In to Have Some Fun With the Dramatist, but Found In the End That He Had Met His Match at Chaffing.

What follows relates to the first meeting of the late Henry J. Byron and Artemus Ward. It was at the Savage club in London after one of the Saturday dinners, and Tom Robertson suggested to Artemus to have a tilt with Byron and if possible draw him out. The genial showman had only been in England a few days, but he knew Byron's "metier" and went for him in this fashion:

"I fancy I have seen a face like yours before. Did you ever have a brother Alonzo?" Robertson was behind Artemus and winked at Byron.

"Alas, I had!" replied the dramatist, instantly catching the situation. "He was a mariner, engaged on the deep?"

"That's so."

"You haven't heard of him for five years?"

Byron affected to be lost in reflection and deliberately replied: "It's five years ago this very day. How curious you should mention it, sir!"

"Well, sir," replied Artemus, taking out his handkerchief and pretending to wipe away a tear, "I sailed the salt sea with your brother. We were wrecked together in the gulf of Mexico, and before help came I killed and ate him. The moment I saw you I recognized the likeness. He was a good fellow, full of tender feeling."

"I am glad you found him tender," interrupted Byron, also pulling out his handkerchief.

"But, sir, I am awfully sorry I ate him," said Artemus in the most imperturbable fashion. "Had I known I should ever meet his brother I am sure I'd have gone without food some weeks longer. But I was driven to it, and you will forgive me, won't you? I liked Alonzo," and he offered his hand to Byron, which the latter shook with cordiality.

"Excuse my emotion, won't you?" gasped Byron in his handkerchief. "He never wrote and told me what had become of him. I hope he agreed with you."

"A slight indigestion afterward. He was a little tough," replied Artemus, "but we'll not speak of that. We both suffered. He suffered most. But remember, sir, the law can't touch me now. It was stern necessity, and necessity, as you may have heard, knows no law. But I am willing to pay you damages for the loss. About what would you think a fair compensation?"

"Don't mention it," said Byron, who now thought it time to turn the tables. "I think your name is Ward," said he.

"Yes."

"Artemus Ward?"

"Quite so."

"You had a father?"

"I had."

"He was a Yankee peddler in his own country, was he not? Sold bug plzen and fine tooth combs?"

"You've hit the comb—I mean the nail—on the head."

"He died in the black country of England, did he not?"

"He did."

"Well, I killed him. I knew you were his son the moment I laid eyes on you. He was a nice old gentleman, and I made his acquaintance in Staffordshire. He wished to go down a deep coal mine; so did I, and we went down together, had a good time, explored, lunched with the miners, drank more than was good for us and proceeded to return to mother earth's surface. After you have been down a mine you are fond of your mother, I assure you. The prodigal felt nothing to what I experienced. We entered the huge basket and were being slowly drawn toward the mouth of the pit when I saw the old rope was about to snap under the strain. It was a perilous, a horrible, a critical moment. The weight of two men was too great, and your father was a broad, bulky man. Self preservation is the first law of nature. An instant more and we were both lost. We seemed to be about fifty feet from the top.

"I hastily called your father's attention to something—implored him, in fact, to look down the mine. He did so, and as I gently tipped him over he went whirling and crashing down to the bottom. It was rough on him, but I saved myself. I ciphered it out on the instant like this: He is an old man, nearly bald, deaf in one ear, two teeth gone in front, with only a few years to live. I am half his age, strong and healthy, the father of a young family, with a career before me, a comedy to finish for the Hay-

market and a burlesque accepted at the Strand. Now, I ask you, under the circumstances, did I not behave nobly?"

"You did, you did!" sobbed Artemus. "I would have acted that way myself."

"I am glad to find you so intelligent. You ate my brother and found him tough, and I am the assassin of your dear old father," continued Byron, keeping up the farce of pretended emotion. "We are both avenged. Let us draw a veil over the past and never allude to these heartrending incidents again."

"Agreed. We cry quits. Shake!" roared Artemus, extending both hands and dramatically dashing a flood of imaginary tears from his eyes.—London Standard.

A Witch's Weight.

"I was weighed this morning at the grocery," announced Brenda, a small, dainty young woman of trim figure, "and I weighed just ninety-nine pounds and a half. When I stepped down old Mr. Follansbee laughed and said: 'That's a lucky half, miss. Ninety-nine is witches' weight.' I asked what he meant, and he said: 'My, my, didn't ever hear of witches' weight? Well, that is queer. Your gran'ther kin tell ye, though.'"

"And now, grandfather, what is witches' weight?"

"Ma'am Jones," said grandfather tersely, "was a witch, and her weight was witches' weight."

There was a chorus of exclamations. "Yes, a witch in my day," he reiterated, "as much a witch as any witch, and as much believed in, if not as widely."

"As for her weight, I believe ninety-nine pounds is indeed the traditional limit of weight for a witch. Perhaps it is the utmost a broomstick will carry."—Youth's Companion.

How Caterpillars Build.

Many clever caterpillars which dwell habitually in company build a common nest for the common benefit. Of these is the famous American tent caterpillar. The tents are really nests of silk spun among leaves and twigs. In them the caterpillars dwell when young, and to them they resort for shelter in rainy weather even when larger grown. Allied species which pass through the winter in the caterpillar state construct winter sleeping places which the bookish folk call hibernaculum. These are often conspicuous among the branches during the cold months of the year. If torn open they reveal a surprising thickness of spun silk, forming a dense nonconductive wall. At the center of the mass lie from thirty to fifty tightly packed caterpillars waiting for the return of the warm weather, when they will resume their feeding.

The Minutest of Shells.

Among the minute existences upon the face of the globe that have been elevated by means of the microscope into an honored position of independence are the foraminifera, mostly marine atoms inhabiting many chambered cells. At one time they were considered mollusca, at another they were ranked among the infusoria and eventually they were settled comfortably in the subkingdom protozoa. The calcareous shells have in the past formed vast deposits of chalk. They are often today congregated as realms of sand. These animals are not always minute, but generally they are subjects imperatively demanding the lens. An ounce of sand has been known to contain 6,000 of their shells, and in the West Indies the figure once ran into millions. Your object under the naked eye seems to be merely a pinch of brown sand; under the microscope you have a great variety of the loveliest lilliputian shells, representing every variety of form known to the conchologist.

Pampered Dogs.

London veterinarians tell surprising stories about dogs. There was a poodle for which a prime leg of lamb was roasted every day; and there were other pets which, when taken into the custody of the veterinarian, were visited every day by their owners in carriages, whose footmen would get down from the box and hand in partridge breasts and other dainties on silver dishes for the sick dog.

Old Noble, Queen Victoria's favorite collie, was often taken in as a patient by one veterinary and found to be suffering from overfeeding. It would frequently eat a whole roast pheasant, and the wonder is that it lived so long.

A veterinary once got a telegram from Oxford to go down instantly and treat a pet dog that had fallen downstairs and broken its leg. But the veterinary had to wire that the last train was gone, whereupon another message came: "Take special." And he did, at a cost of \$160.

Carved His Name.

Naybor—That boy of yours seems to be a bright one. He'll cut out a name for himself some day. Popley (angrily)—He's done it already—on our new piano!

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A Question of Distance.



"Do you favor the eight hour movement, Mr. Snail?" "It depends on how far I have to move."—Philadelphia Press.

A Startling Debut.

A comedy of errors describes the first appearance on the stage of Mr. Huntley Wright. He was supposed to impersonate the warder of a madhouse, and the scene opened with the brutal ill treatment of the hero, and it ended with a gunpowder explosion. In his nervousness the warder dropped his cap, and, being agitated and short-sighted, he picked up the pan of gunpowder instead. It instantly blew up, nearly frightening him out of his wits. He rushed from the stage and collapsed, as he thought, on a stool in the wings, which turned out to be a fire bucket full of water!—London Answers.

His Arch Look.

Sally Gay—What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is! Dolly Swift—Cunning? Why, he's dreadfully bow-legged. Sally Gay—Yes, but that gives him such an arch look, you know.—Truth.

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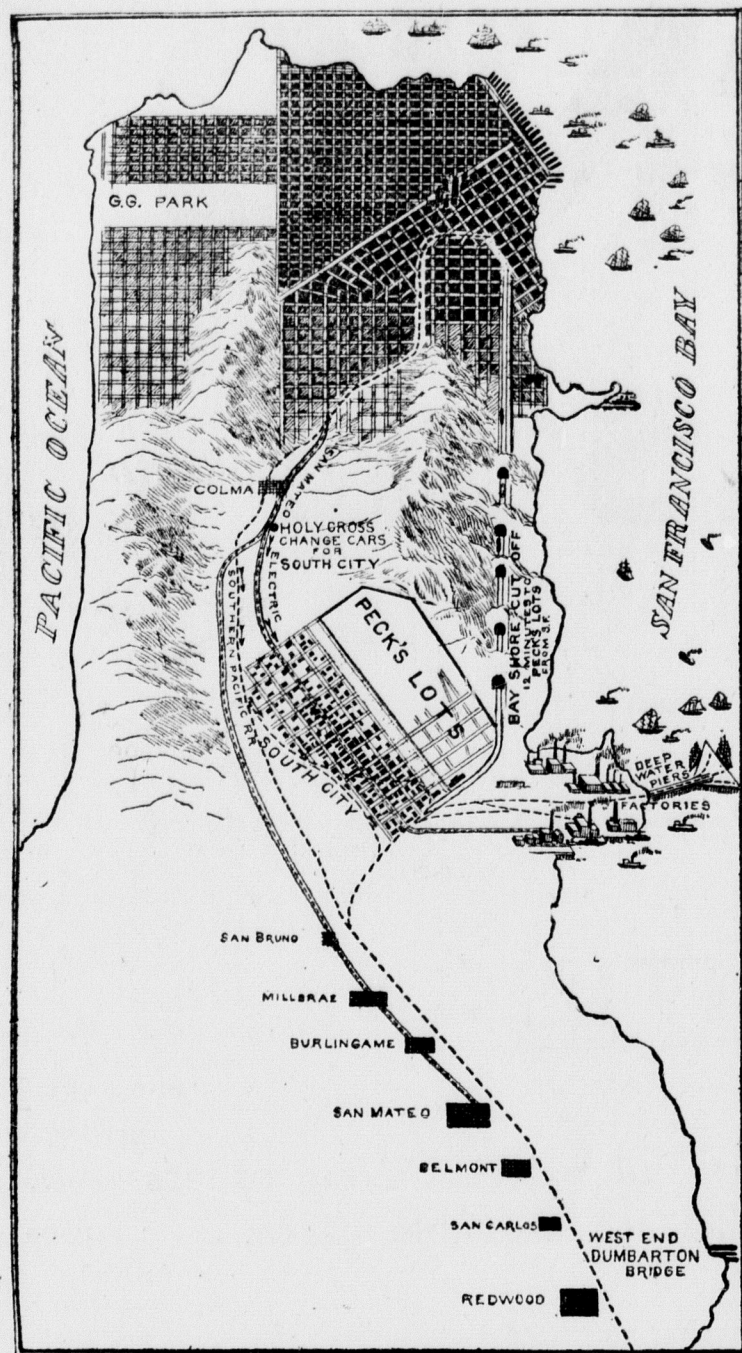
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WORK PROGRESSING

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, U. S. A., Opens June 1, 1909.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will be held June 1st to October 15th, 1909, at Seattle, Washington. National interest is being displayed in this fair, which will exploit the resources of Alaska and Yukon territories, made known and foster the vast importance of the trade of the Pacific Ocean and demonstrate the remarkable progress of Western America.

A bill has been introduced in Congress requesting appropriation of \$1,750,000 providing for the representation of the United States Government. The appropriation will cover the cost of buildings, installation and maintenance exhibit of the United States Government, with additional representation for Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines and Fisheries.

During the past year commissioners of the Exposition visited Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Russia, China, Japan, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Canada, Mexico and the Central and South American States, and have received assurance from prominent manufacturers, shippers and commercial organizations that the interest in the Exposition in those countries is sufficient to justify that measure of participation on their part as will be in keeping with the scope of the Exposition.

In addition to Washington, which appropriated \$1,000,000 for its representation at the Exposition, the following states have made provision to participate: Oregon, California, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Missouri and Utah. Assurances have been given that fifteen other states will also participate.

Work on the grounds is in an advanced stage. The avenues, circles, plazas and courts have been graded and the building sites cleared. The Administration Building has been occupied by the executive force for many months. The Manufacturers Building is well under way; the Auditorium,

Fine Arts Palace and Machinery Building, permanent structures, have been started. The Agriculture Building and several minor structures are beginning to rise. Oregon and California have their plans in preparation and will soon start construction.

A conservative preliminary estimate of the probable paid admissions at the Exposition is made at 2,500,000. This will be larger than the attendance at any previous exposition ever held in the United States, with the exception of Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis expositions. The probable number of visitors from east of Denver is estimated at approximately 400,000.

SAN BRUNO NOTES

Come to The Toggery to buy or subscribe for THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO ENTERPRISE, with San Bruno news in it.

Ask Ed Palas, of the San Bruno Lumber Company, why that "smile"? Can you guess his answer? "San Bruno is growing so is business."

The cap and tie dance given by the Woman's Pioneer Club at the Tucker's barn was well attended and a merry time prevailed.

A vote was taken and carried unanimously on Tuesday, March 31st, for the issuing of bonds for \$25,000 to build a new school house. The population is growing so rapidly that a new school house is a welcome project.

The people of Huntington Park are very proud of the progress the park is making. New homes are springing up every where. Shade trees have been planted on all the streets. "Watch Us Grow" is their motto.

Mrs. F. Schuster will open a new store on San Bruno Avenue, near the Mission Road, on Saturday, April 11th. Ice cream, ice cream soda, cornicopias, notions, cigars and dry goods will be on sale.

The first store building on Tucker Avenue, in Huntington Park, is now under construction; but this is only a beginning. Another one will soon be under way on the Mission Road, near Tucker Avenue.

WILL TALK ON GOOD ROADS IN CALIFORNIA

The subject of good roads is one that is of interest to all classes of people. The farmer wants good roads in order that he may deliver his products to town at least wear and tear on his team and wagon; the merchant wants good roads in order that the farmer may get to town oftener; the automobilist wants good roads in order that he may travel with more pleasure and safety. So it goes with all. There is an especial reason for each man wanting good roads, the fact remaining that everybody is interested in them.

The California Promotion Committee recognizes this fact, and has been waging a campaign for good roads in California for several years. At the coming meeting of the counties committee of The California Promotion Committee, to be held in Santa Cruz on June 6th, "Good Roads in California" is the theme of the discussion, and experts in good road making as well as experts in good road using will talk on the ways and means and the benefits from good roads.

Government experts as well as farmers will be represented, and it is expected that tangible results will follow this, as they have followed all of the other meetings of the counties committee in the past. So great is the interest taken in this subject that it is expected that this will be the best attended meeting that has been held, and the ninth semi-annual meeting will go down in history as one of the most effective that has been held.

It was expected that this meeting would be held on May 9th, but the coming of the big warship fleet to San Francisco Bay at that time upset the plan and it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting until after the fleet entertainment and excitement was over.

The usual rate of a fare and a third from all California points for the round trip ticket, on the receipt certificate plan has been allowed by the railroads, and as Santa Cruz is making great efforts to make this one of the most

enjoyable meetings ever held, all who go may be assured of one of the most entertaining and instructive outings that have been held under the auspices of the committee. With the summer-sea-beach season in full blast at Santa Cruz, together with innumerable plans for entertainment that are being devised by the Santa Cruz people, those who attend the ninth semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee will assuredly go home well pleased with everything connected with the occasion.

The meeting will be open to all who may come and everyone is invited to participate in the discussions of the various papers which will be read by those on the stated program. Not only will the accredited delegates from the various organizations of the State be welcome, but all who have interest in either the subject or the committee will find a place for them in all of the proceedings, and attendant entertainments that will be provided.

BRIEF AND BREEZY

According to a Chicago scientist, every man is his own electric battery. It is strange under the circumstances, how few men are shocked at their own acts.

Uneasy lies the man who suspects that his wife knows the truth.

Instead of allowing her unemployed to parade around dissatisfied, New York started a report that Captain Kidd's treasure was buried on the beach near by. The entire outfit is now contentedly at work digging up the beach.

It is likely to make Philadelphia envious when it learns of that Illinois man who has lain in bed twenty-seven years.

"Things will take turn." Business is picking up, large industries are working full time and prosperity is likely to come back any time.

"China has to knuckle down, as usual," says the Milwaukee Sentinel. And ante up, too, as usual.

FOR SALE—Two nice up-to-date cottages, almost new, in center part of town. E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, held its usual session Wednesday evening last. The principal features of the meeting was the announcement of the Worthy President that a number of candidates would present themselves for initiation at the meeting Wednesday next, April 8th; also ordering a warrant drawn on the treasury for death benefit amounting to \$100 to be paid to the widow of our deceased brother, Ferd Yunker; also the condition of Aerie funds being such that no assessment would be made on the members for said benefit.

M. J. Hawes, Worthy Treasurer of Aerie No. 1473, F. O. E., made a special trip to San Francisco on Thursday to carry out the wishes of the Aerie and paying the death benefits due. Mrs. Yunker in thanking Brother Hawes for the promptness of the Aerie also stated she wished, through him, to thank all residents of South San Francisco for the many expressions of sympathy received in this her hour of sorrow.

U. A. O. D.

The social given by White Eagle Circle, No. 56, Monday last, was a success. Visitors did most of the entertaining. Gentlemen friends of the sisters enlivened the social with old songs and funny stories containing wit and wisdom. These quarterly socials have helped the Circle considerably.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This notice is to inform the public that one C. W. Sanders is not in my employ, nor has he at any time owned an interest in my business. He has no authority from me to collect money for goods sold. I discharged him on account of his dishonest methods.

E. W. LANGENBACH. *

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